

Captures Towns in Centre of Italo Front

8th Army Cracks Strong Enemy Positions in Italy

In New Post

Speed the Victory

Canadian Legion Dollars Speed Victory

Edmonton Buys 39 Per Cent, of 5th Loan Quota

Edmontonians purchased 1,273 bonds worth \$46,100 on Monday to bring the total for the first seven days in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign to \$1,653,300, representing 39 per cent of the \$3,800,000 quota. Total number of individual subscriptions in the seven days the 5,813.

For the first seven days in the Fourth Victory Loan, sales were worth \$4,327,800, from 4,026 purchasers. A large government purchase of more than \$2,000,000 was made during the first week of the fourth loan drive, however.

Alberta total for the first seven days is \$1,422,530, or 38.5 per cent of the quota. Sales Monday amounted to \$2,013,350.

Payroll savings division of the campaign has set a record in the first full week of the fifth loan drive that makes efforts for the same period the fourth loan kept pretty tame indeed by comparison.

Chairman R. V. Price of the payroll savings division announced Tuesday that total returns in the first seven days in Edmonton amounted to \$468,500, made up of 1,273 individual subscriptions. For the first seven days of the fourth loan drive, the total was \$171,500, from only 214 purchasers.

Edmonton Branch, announced that employees have subscribed 99 per cent and are now 32 per cent above the objective.

Superior Broadcasting Co. staff has also gone over the quota with 100 per cent subscriptions. And the Thompson & Dyke store has exceeded its quota and is running well ahead of schedule.

In the group payroll section Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Channel Battle

Light Naval Forces Sink Four E-Boats

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(CP)—British light naval forces protecting a convoy sank four German E-boats and damaged seven more off a force of 30 in a fierce five-hour running battle in the English channel off the coast of East Angles Sunday night.

The admiralty disclosed that one group of motor gunboats which surprised a force of enemy E-boats and damaged three of them, was commanded by a Canadian, Lt. C. A. Burk, R.C.N.R., of Toronto.

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The men who fought so valiantly in the First Great War are still throwing punches at the Hun. Proving it is literally in the last dollar in the present world struggle, Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has turned its entire reserve into Victory bonds. In the above picture executive members of the Edmonton Legion are turning over a cheque for \$10,000 to R. F. Sutton, city bond salesman. Left to right are: J. C. MacDonald, first vice-president; W. J. "Bill" Williams, secretary-manager; Mr. Sutton, and J. A. McLean, second vice-president.

Seventh Day Monday's Total Of Bond Sales At \$70,135,000

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Canada's \$1,200,000,000 Fifth Victory Loan reached \$47,729,200 last night, seventh business day of the three-week campaign, National Loan headquarters announced today.

At the same time the \$1,000,000,000 fourth Victory Loan last spring had reached \$40,345,200.

Sales so far in the present campaign have averaged \$60,600,000 a day. The daily average needed to make the drive a success is \$69,000,000.

A subscription of \$2,200,000 was received from the Workmen's Compensation Board of British Columbia.

C.N.R. SUBSCRIBERS

In the central region of the Canadian National Railway, 20,012 subscribers had invested \$1,764,450, compared with 12,843 subscribers for a total of \$1,636,000 in the same period of the Fourth Victory Loan.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America, through its Montreal office, subscribed \$15,000,000 an increase of \$3,000,000 over the subscription to the Fourth Victory Loan. Also from Montreal, Aluminum Distributors Ltd., on behalf of Aluminum Ltd., and its Canadian subsidiaries, invested \$4,000,000. Dominion Oil and Linoleum Co. Ltd., \$2,000,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Reported Safe Freed Canuck Prisoners Sing Forgotten Song

By FRANCIS H. FISHER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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EDMONTON, Oct. 26.—The almost forgotten song, "Roll Out the Barrel" was sung by 86 Canadian prisoners, landed on a typical late fall day, reminding them of home.

It was to the strains of that song that the Canadians marched away from home and their singing it as they landed was a tragic reminder of how time stood still for them behind the barbed wire of German prison camps.

Among the Canadians were heroes of Dieppe, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force who during raids over enemy territory and a single merchant seaman.

The Canadians, along with 2,000 exchanged servicemen from other Empire countries, landed on a typical late fall day, reminding them of home.

As they sailed into the harbor, past flag-decked wharves, they were met by cheering crowds.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Smoking on Trams Banned by Council

Smoking on Edmonton's street cars passed into history Monday when members of the city council, by unanimous vote enacted a bylaw effective immediately, prohibiting the use of tobacco in the rear seats of any public vehicle operated by the street railway system.

The request to prohibit smoking, drafted by the city commissioners and Thomas Farrier, street railway superintendent, and was promulgated through the known over-crowding that will be alleviated by the late fall and winter months.

Several of the aldermen desired that the smoking ban be made applicable only to the winter and fall months, but the majority of council members, realizing that it fell in line to make the passage of the bylaw unanimous.

Mrs. G. A. Clarke when this matter was discussed in council at a previous meeting, made an appeal to permit smoking in the cars during the early morning hours. She was told that it would be impossible to enforce the bylaw if this concession was granted.

Prisoner Deaths

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Sir James Grigg, war secretary, today said the Home Office estimates that the Japanese have reported the deaths of 1,232 prisoners from the United Kingdom.

Also said women of all ranks in the Canadian Legion mentioned in the headline.

By RICHARD D. McMillan
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 26.—British and Canadian troops under Gen. Montgomery have cracked the strongest German positions in the centre of the Italian front, capturing Baranella, scene of many days of hard fighting, and two other towns, it was announced today.

Eighth Army troops overran Bojana, four miles west of Vercellato and Petrella, eight miles north of Capobasso. Bojana lies 17 miles from Isernia, rail and highway town serving as the middle hinge of the enemy line.

In the Adriatic coastal sector the British captured Palata, 20 miles inland and eight miles west of Gaglianico.

In the general Allied advance along the front, the Anglo-American Fifth Army gained up to six miles, as did several key towns guarding the approaches to the German defenses south of Rome.

BEAT DOWN BARRIERS

The Allied armies under the direction of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander crashed formidable barriers on the line through Mondragone, Vignafra and Vasto on which appeared a show-down battle for Rome.

Westing advanced dominant heights from the Anglo-American and American troops of Clarke's Fifth Army seized the important road junction of Cassino, 18 miles west of Sperrano, also Ravennino, five miles north-west of Cassino, and 18 miles north of Pignatone.

The Germans were covering an orderly withdrawal with heavy shelling, particularly in the Adriatic zone where the Eighth Army, having pushed across the Tigrino River, was doing against Vasto, 18 miles beyond Cassino.

STONG DEFENSE

Spoken emphasized that strength of the line behind which the Germans were retreating was such that time would be required for reducing it. The line was regarded as particularly strong at the Adriatic end at Vasto, where three hills must be crossed.

Easy to defend, the line coupled with the beaching of another German defense line south of Melito.

THREATEN ALL CRIME

The strengthening Soviet drive across the Dnieper has coupled with the beaching of another German defense line south of Melito.

Liberation of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine and Russia's third city, considered a foregone conclusion in Soviet military circles.

It would expose the rest of the Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Wartime Houses Ready by Nov. 5

The first houses under the 350-home project being carried out here by Wartime Housing Ltd., will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 5, according to word received by Mayor John W. Fry from executive director, Mr. J. H. Macdonald.

On the work it was promised originally that some of the homes would be ready for occupancy by Oct. 25.

Mayor Fry has received assurance that the homes will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 5. Structural alterations are now being made on a premises at 318 avenue and 95 street to house this office.

Authorize Bonus

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—(CP)—The treasury board today authorized the payment of an order-in-council authorizing payment of the cost-of-living bonus to married women who are employed in the public service.

For Canadian Volunteers

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—(CP)—A new service ribbon sign will be awarded to most volunteer members of Canada's navy, army and air force—the ribbon of the "Canadian Volunteer Service Medal"—it was announced today by the three defense ministers in a joint statement.

The silver medal itself will not be struck until the war but a distinctive ribbon will be issued as soon as it becomes available—probably about the middle of November. It is to be issued both overseas and at home.

The medal will be eligible for the medal, which will go to three persons.

Those "who have voluntarily served on active war service and have been credited with 18 months' total voluntary service."

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Tens of Thousands Fleeing for Lives From Dnieper Bend

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By HENRY SHAPIRO
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Tens of thousands of Germans fled for their lives from the Dnieper bend today as powerful Russian armies crumbled the whole Axis southern Ukrainian front and smashed forward at a pace that gave promise of rolling the enemy back to Rumania and Poland by the end of the year.

The German retreat in some sectors became panicky as demoralized troops abandoned tanks, guns and other arms in wholesale lots in their haste to escape through the steadily-closing jaws of a Soviet pincer that already was slashing through the mining centre of Krivoy Rog in the north and probing the approaches to the Crimea in the south.

(Military experts in London believed the Germans have a 50-50 chance of saving at least half of their 600,000 men in the Dnieper bend if they launch a major counter-attack.)

If they are unable to muster sufficient reserves for such a large-scale counter-offer their chances of extricating even 300,000 men were regarded as considerably less than even.)

Battles of Unparalleled Violence

(The Nazi Paris radio said that all fronts in Russia had flared into battles of almost unparalleled violence with the Dnieper battle assuming "colossal proportions.")

The Red Army's offensive, defensive already has exceeded in proportion the offensive of last winter that carried the Russians to the east bank of the Dnieper and military observers believe it may develop into a final drive to crush the enemy from the entire Ukraine before 1944.

The capture of the two metropolitan centres of Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine, "Pribuzh'ye" and Zaporozh'ye yesterday collapsed the defense keystones in giving the Red Army a decisive strategic advantage and gave the Soviets unchallenged possession of a 600-mile stretch of the Dnieper River from a point below Gomel to one opposite Zaporozh'ye with the sole exception of Kiev.

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For U.S.

Vice-Consular Representative Takes New Post

Driving through snow blocked roads and a snow-dampened forest fire Paul C. Seddicum, recently appointed United States Vice-Consular Representative, arrived here Tuesday morning from Toronto.

He left the Ontario city on Oct. 15, and made the journey over the Canadian highway, being the last car to pass through the northern Ontario line before snow blocked the thoroughfare. He was accompanied by Mrs. Seddicum. They are here at the Macdonald hotel.

The new vice-consul, who succeeds George J. Tolman, formerly held a similar post at Toronto for two years.

He left Toronto on Oct. 15 and took the Trans-Canada highway route. In the 163 mile stretch of this highway between Gervin and Hearst, Ont., the last link of the national road to be completed, he drove into a blizzard, places in the highway the snow was two to three feet, and he was towed out.

The lights of Edmonton certainly looked good to us as we drove into the city," he said adding that he looked forward with great pleasure to coming to Edmonton.

The new vice-consul has served in the United States consular service at Dublin, Ireland, Prague, Cardiff, Wales, Southampton, and London, England.

Get Jap Subs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Vice-Admiral Thomas C. Kidd, commander of the Aleutians area, disclosed today that "quite a few" Japanese submarines were sunk by the U.S. Navy during the past week.

The Japanese evacuated their garrison on Kiska Island.

Lunch Together

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill "lunched" today with the King at Buckingham Palace.

Edmonton Sailor Says:

Dante's Inferno No More Violent Than Scenes at Sicilian Landings

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Dante's Inferno has nothing on the scenes around Catania during the days the Allied troops were storming the Sicilian stronghold, according to Sub-Lieutenant R. L. "Dick" Gordon, R.C.N.V.R., Edmonton, Alberta, who has just returned to London, after having served in landing craft in the Mediterranean since last November.

Sub-Lieutenant Gordon offers a vivid description of the panorama of destruction as he witnessed from the hills around Augusta.

"I don't think Hell could offer anything more violent than the scene presented to us as our monitors, the big ship into Catania, and the Nazis and Italians hunkered up their ammunition prior to retreating," said Sub-Lieutenant Gordon. "And to cap it all, seeing as a backdoor to the new scene is in a cup-



SUB-LT. R. L. GORDON

fire, fire belching forth and setting up a little scene in the main ship.

There was something unreal and frightening about it all."

LATER FOR DAYS

The show went on for some days, but then the Allies moved in and took Catania and they all had the fire of Etna subdued. "It made me proud to feel that the Canadians had some part in that action," added Sub-Lieutenant Gordon.

The next most thrilling experience related by Sub-Lieutenant Gordon—and he participated in this one—was when a British anti-aircraft gun was set on fire by enemy bombers off Augusta.

"We officers and men alike volunteered to undertake rescue work. We officers and men alike, which was just a short distance from the burning ship. We went alongside and picked up survivors, keeping up a ferry service from ship to shore for about forty-five minutes."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Noted Sportsman, J. E. Widener, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Joseph E. Widener, millionaire sportsman, financier and art collector, died today at his home, "Longwood Hall," in suburban Elkins Park, Pa. He is 71.

Widener had been in failing health for several years but his death was unexpected.

His son, Peter A. B. Widener, was notified of the death in a hospital at his home. Widener died after a long illness recovering from a hip fracture received in an accident on the Widener Kentucky farm.

His only other survivor is his daughter, Mrs. Asael Widener, of New York City and Philadelphia.

Widener was one of the United States trustees valued his vast art collection, valued at \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

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Deaths Recorded Today

Isabel Thompson, 84, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.
Mrs. Prankurik.
Mr. James Callaghan.
Mr. John A. Keady.
Mrs. E. Safford.
Pearce Greenfield.

Dante's Inferno Had Volcanic on Sicily Landings

Continued from Page One

"It was a terrific explosion. The blast blew loads of stuff all over the fort, much of it unexploded shells. There we had to pick up as soon as they were cool enough and throw them into the sea. There wasn't much fun about that."

A short time after the explosion the fort was hit by enemy bombs and the landing craft crews moved into the hills and it was while there that they witnessed the fall of Catania.

Sub-Lieutenant Carr, arrived from Catania in April of last year. He was assigned to Combined Operations and a few days later he was in the Mediterranean. He obtained his first baptism of fire while operating from the Italian beach in North Africa, ferrying supplies for the 1st Army. He was quoted as saying: "I was often enough, too damned often."

At Augusta he was under command of the Earl David Beatty, son of the famous admiral Beatty.

LED LANDING CRAFT

Prior to that he had charge of craft operating from Bone, Talarika, Algeria and from Malta, operating from the latter place while the others were under way for Sicily. At Talarika his first landing craft was the first to land on the beach. His craft experienced little trouble landing and he said: "The monitors had been inshore before we arrived and along with the B.A.F. they had seen the place, so that it was more or less a piece of cake," he said.

The young officer found the Sicilians most friendly. "They were very glad to see us and made us very welcome," he declared. "We employed some of them as cooks and as interpreters, especially, was good at the machine gun business."

Sub-Lieutenant Gordon, who is 23 years of age, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon of 1114 87th Avenue, Edmonton.

Freed Canuck Prisoners Sing Forgotten Song

Continued from Page One

from the throats of thousands of prisoners, the howling of Germans and the blowing of whistles.

"I heard a girl spectator exclaim, 'They look as happy as birds,' and I said, 'I am happy as a bird.'"

All the prisoners were greeted by dozens of volunteers working with coffee and butter. They were given free newspapers and magazines before they left by bus and train for hospitals. They were going somewhere in the south of England.

GREATEST TRIBUTE

Perhaps the greatest tribute came not from the docks, but from the working class men and women who landed. They lined the streets for hours and cheered the prisoners as they came to the station.

A message from the King which read about the release of the prisoners and the Emperor of Russia said: "The Queen and I bid you a very warm welcome. Thank you for your trials and sufferings, you have been constantly in our thoughts and we rejoice to think that you are now safely home; even though the actual home of some of you is in distant parts of the Empire, you may be very sure that, wherever you are, you are in our thoughts."

Front reports said that the prisoners were being taken to the coast and then to the interior of the country. They were being taken to the coast and then to the interior of the country.

Germans Flee In Panic From Dnieper Bend

Continued from Page One

flat steeply sloping to the assault that is expected to throw the Germans back at least to the borders of old Poland and perhaps to the upper reaches of the Bug river.

Front reports said that the retreat from Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk in the northwest corner of the Dnieper Bend at several places had taken the appearance of a rout. The Russian army was being taken by storm after forcing the Dnieper to the west and south and putting a thrust of concentration.

ENORMOUS BOOTY

Enormous booty of guns, tanks and other supplies were captured intact. Dnepropetrovsk, whose pre-war population totalled 400,000, was little more than a ruin and only a few walls remained of the city's 36 metallurgical plants.

A handful of civilians was all that remained to cheer the conquering Red army troops. Most of the captured civilians had been carried off to Germany for slave labor. A Soviet writer estimated recently that 100,000 to 150,000 more Ukrainians were deported during the tempo of the Soviet advance can be ascertained satisfactorily.

Poles in Action

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots said in a Moscow broadcast that the Polish Kosciuszko division went into action against the Germans on the Russian front. The division was said to have taken part in the battle with heavy losses.

In New Raids 123 Japanese Planes Smashed at Rabaul

By DEAN SCHILDER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Allied airmen destroyed 123 Japanese planes Saturday and Sunday in raids on reinforcements at Rabaul, New Britain, bringing the total wiped out there in four recent

raids to more than 300.

Bombers, escorted by fighters, struck at Rabaul after dropping photography planes spotted 222 planes on the airfields of Vunakanu, Rappagan and Vunakanu.

The first attacks Saturday were high altitude bombing runs by heavy bombers, followed by low range fighters. Twenty parked aircraft were destroyed and 15 or 20 intercepting fighters were shot down.

SCREENED BY FIGHTERS

Medium bombers made the flight of more than 300 miles across New Britain, screened by fighters, and destroyed 45 enemy planes on the ground Sunday. Between 60 and 70 Japanese planes tried to break up this attack and 42 were shot down.

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**Value of War Loans Stressed
By Blackmore**

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—(CP)—A night watchman filled with blessings and good news has made possible for all, beacons for Canada, Blackmore said last night in a address prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Canadian National network in Ottawa.

Blackmore said this world that so arranges to bring a truly sound monetary policy.

Saving and lending to the government in the form of war loans in several ways: by giving confidence in the government; releasing material for the war effort; helping to avoid scarcity of goods and thus keeping prices from rising; and preventing inflation.

GUARD INTERESTS

The Canadian people must insist that no arrangement be made which could shift the economic system in this country. The government must see that there should be no "supra-national" government, no central banks or the like.

As you know, the main reason for the high cost of war is to draw money out of circulation so that it can be used for the war effort. "There should be no 'supra-national' government, no central banks or the like."

Monday's Total Of Bond Sales At \$70,135,000

Continued from Page One

At Winnipeg, Canadian Fire Insurance Co. subscribed \$1,100,000.

Previously announced, registered was an investment by New York Life Insurance Co., Toronto, of \$1,000,000. The company said it brings its holdings of Canadian government bonds to \$750,000, of which \$1,000,000 was subscribed to Victory bonds this year.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"We should have known better than to go hunting with the proprietor of a hat store."

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Wing Commander E. G. MacPherson, officer commanding No. 41 T.S. R.C.A.F., spoke at the ceremony, dedicating the monument to the Canadian Forces.

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Dependents of Men in Service Receive Grants

Since the inception of the soldiers' dependents' allowance fund in January, 1942, approximately \$1,300,000 has been paid by the trustees of the fund to dependents of men in the armed services.

The fund is administered by the Canadian War Reliefs Association, which has received grants, Jack Pembroke, Ottawa, assistant deputy minister of pensions, who is receiving the fund in an interview here Tuesday.

He said that in this period 71,000 applications had been received for assistance under the plan, with a substantial majority of the applicants needing assistance through sickness in the family.

The dependents' allowance is paid to dependents of all ranks under the rank of warrant officer, first or other military or naval rank, and is granted to meet any untoward emergency such as illness, death or other financial entangling special hardship. There is no fixed scale of allowances, but all applications are dealt with on their merits, and the allowance payment is based on the need of the emergency.

He said that it is not given to meet ordinary living expenses, but is granted to meet any untoward emergency such as illness, death or other financial entangling special hardship. There is no fixed scale of allowances, but all applications are dealt with on their merits, and the allowance payment is based on the need of the emergency.

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THIS WAS MY BROTHER
AT DIEPPE,
QUIETLY A HERO
WHO GAVE HIS LIFE
LIKE A GIFT,
WITHHOLDING NOTHING.

HIS YOUTH . . . HIS LOVE . . .
HIS ENJOYMENT OF BEING ALIVE . . .
HIS FUTURE, LIKE A BOOK
WITH HALF THE PAGES STILL UNCUT—

THIS WAS MY BROTHER
AT DIEPPE—
THE ONE WHO BUILT ME A DOLL HOUSE
WHEN I WAS SEVEN,
COMPLETE TO THE LAST SMALL PICTURE FRAME,
NOTHING FORGOTTEN.

HE WAS AWFULLY GOOD AT FIXING THINGS,
AT STEPPING INTO THE BREACH WHEN HE WAS NEEDED.

THAT'S WHAT HE DID AT DIEPPE;
HE WAS NEEDED.
AND EVEN DEATH MUST HAVE BEEN A LITTLE SHAMED
AT HIS EAGERNESS!

—Mona Gould.

This moving tribute is
by a youthful author
in memory of her older
brother, Lt.-Col. Howard
McTavish of London,
Ont., killed on active
service with the Royal
Canadian Engineers,
August, 1942.

♦ ♦ ♦

We print it now on
behalf of the Fifth
Victory Loan.

♦ ♦ ♦

If all of us in our work
at home pause and
reflect on the heroism
and sacrifices of our
forces on every fighting
front we surely cannot
do less than make our
own humble sacrifices,
enabling us to buy
more Bonds for Victory.



GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Service Sports Council Plans Active Season

BASKETBALL will hit an all-time high in Edmonton this season so far as men's teams are concerned, there being a total of 18 entered in the two circuits which will be operating. Of the 12 who originally declared their intention to join the City Men's League, one (U.S. 402nd Service Squadron) apparently has thrown in its lot with the newly organized Inter-service loop of seven clubs.

The week's postponement of the opening games in the city circuit announced by President Clare Williams should give the 11 teams ample opportunity for sufficient practice sessions in order to be ready for the schedule curtain raisers on Friday, Nov. 5.

Three of the clubs—Air Transport Command, Aircraft Repair and U.S. Station Hospital held workouts at Westglen gym on Monday night. Bechtel, Price, Callahan called one for McDougall gym. Lt. Joe Hunsbury, Air Transport, was first to go through their paces. Ken Smith, coach for Aircrafters, was unable to attend, but Manager Frank McShew watched Ralph Hollingsworth, Doug Kingsbury, Sgt. Dave MacKenzie, Amer. Harold McCready, Dave Love and John Bore performed.

WATCH U.S. HOSPITAL
Little from 9 to 10 at Westglen and you can get it. The following little notebook now has Lt. Wayne Hunsbury's name on it.

Ten players were on the floor and one of them—Warren Taubler—appears to have a slight edge in height over John Guleson of the U.S. Army Engineers. Lt. W. M. Smith says that Frank McShew is 6 feet 5 inches and he is certainly look it.

Taubler is plenty fast—and he knows where the baskets are located too. And the big fellow will have quite a capable center in the middle judging by the way the boys were shifting around and popping him in. Several experts contemplating about players and one ex-pro are included in the list. The following are: John Guleson, George Miller, Joe Oleno, Nicholas Smagula, Phil Lark, Warren Taubler, George Balle, Len Woodring, Norbert Schorer, Norman Langer and Harry Dillard.

Pratt, Hill Welcomed Only Five N.H.L. Veterans With Toronto Maple Leafs

By CHARLIE EDWARDS
ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 26.—(CP)—Boy! Whistle up an aspirin for Happy Day. His headache is pretty bad. But never mind the ice pack! Coach Clarence (Happy) Day's cranium is throbbing more than ever before Babe Pratt and Mel Hill got rejected by papers from the army and moved into Toronto Maple Leafs' hockey camp.

Before arrival of the 27-veteran Pratt and Hill, 25, only three veterans of National league play were in camp here—Lorne Carr, 22, and a couple of 30-year-old Mike Turner named Russ McDonald and Bob Davidson.

Nevertheless the coach can't be seen mouthing to the corners occasionally as the familiar training quarters outline up the corner of some fair journeyman players who wear leafy lion's last year but who now wear the King's uniform. Laddies like Syd Apps, Sweeney Schirmer, Billy Taylor, Frank Hank Goldcup, Bud Polie, Gave Stewart, Bobby Copp.

THREE JACKS BACK
He has the three jacks: McLean, Hamilton and Inghidby, and defenseman George Bowman, all of whom saw some service in World War I and are back in the line this season. And he has at least five rookies who seem of more promise than the old ones. These are: Ross Johnston, Elmer Morris, Gus Bodnar, Ted Kennedy and Fred Carr.

Bodnar is likely to make the long jump from Fort William juniors to center Lorne Carr and Davidson on Leafs' "big" line. Only 20 and an army reject, he shows uncanny hockey sense.

There's an over-abundance of right wingers so Day figures he'll use Hill either at center or left wing. Clarence are he'll center one line and Hamilton another, though only 17, did well when he replaced Apps last winter.

One right winger is with trade last season. And he has at least five rookies who seem of more promise than the old ones. These are: Ross Johnston, Elmer Morris, Gus Bodnar, Ted Kennedy and Fred Carr.

Pratt pairs on defense with Morris, 22, Toronto hockey and rugby star who was honorably discharged from the Navy in June. McDonald's defense partner is Johnston, whom Day described as "the best 17-year-old hockey player I ever seen."

Seven-Team Hoop League Is Organized

INTER-SERVICE SPORTS Council has formulated an ambitious program of winter activities consisting of basketball, hockey and boxing. The various Army, Air Force and Navy units, including all those from the United States in the area will be embraced in the plan.

A new slate of officers has been elected headed by Flying Officer Gerry Widdington, sports officer at No. 2 A.O.S. Lt. George Regitko, U.S. Army Air Base is vice-president and Ed. Malloy, of the Knights of Columbus services at A.C.S. is secretary with J. Winkler as assistant.

Full plans were drawn up to place at least a seven team Inter-service Basketball League in operation, consisting of H.M.C.S. Nonuch, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, U.S. Navy Squadron, Edmonton Garrison Army, No. 3 "M", No. 2 A.O.S. and No. 2 A.O.S.

Other clubs wishing to enter the loop are asked to get in touch with Fred Youman, Y.M.C.A. supervisor at No. 2 "M".

A very successful season is expected with enthusiastic practice tournaments for the different teams already in evidence. It will be the first time in hockey, too, and should be a real help to the Canadian Air Force and Navy. E.A.C. coaches will probably be named at tonight's meeting.

Rene LeBlanc, formerly at No. 2 A.O.S., is Knights of Columbus basketball coach. He is in charge of the league. Four teams are already entered in the league and several more are expected to get into touch with the secretary as soon as possible.

Ken Polubinski, member of the Canadian Athletic club, junior champion last year in 1941, is in charge of the league. He is in charge of the league. He is in charge of the league.

Luke Appling Looks For Job In Off Season

ATLANTA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Fishing is fine down in Georgia but Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox slugging shortstop, may leave his rod and reel and go to work. Frankly, Big Luke, who won the American League batting crown for 1942, hasn't done anything except play baseball since he finished his college education 12 years ago.

"But my wife says I'm going to go to work," he said.

"That's right," said Mr. Appling. "I think he ought to. I think everybody should be working. I don't know what he can do. But there must be some place for him. Maybe he could be a guard at a war plant."

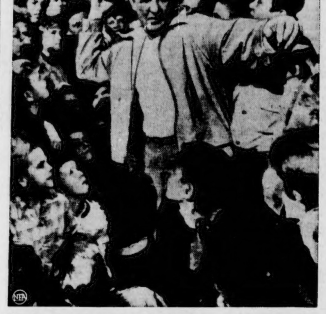
For 1944, the Georgian said that he plans to spend a great deal of his "vacation" in the off-season. "I suppose they'll play Luke," he reflected, "but who knows what the club will look like. The draft boards are reclassifying the fellows all the time."

Mrs. Appling and her two daughters, Carol, five, and Linda, four, have Luke in 5-A now but he doesn't figure this is permanent.

"If the country needs me, it'll be all right," the 34-year-old star said. "That is, if they can use me as a Toronto Maple Leaf rookie Monday to start interviewing players prior to signing."

announcements were forthcoming on which players have been or will be given contracts. But Day said that the difficulty of the club will open the season in Toronto Saturday next New York Rangers.

Champion—Football Version



There is no lack of attention at Red Orange, immortal Galloping Ghost of Illinois, returns to game as instructor at Chicago Sports Association football school for boys.

Postponed One Week

City Basketball Schedule Opens at Westglen Nov. 5

THE first round of the City Men's Basketball League scheduled to be arranged by league officials and the opening doubleheader set for Friday, Nov. 5, one week later than previously announced, at the Westglen high school gym.

It was necessary to postpone the opening games, which saw Transport Command, Aircraft Repair, U.S. Engineers (last year's champs) and Letter Day Saints in action, because only two of the clubs were able to have their teams ready. Lack of practice and shortage of uniforms were the principal reasons.

The schedule has been arranged in two divisions with six organizations. Engineers, Yards, Varsity, L.D.S., North West Division and U.S. Quartermasters placed in the upper section, while A.T.C., Transport Command, Aircraft Repair, U.S. Engineers (last year's champs), Yards and Engineers in the lower section.

The schedule calls for 32 games, 16 in each section, with the final doubleheader set for Dec. 30. In the first group, Yards and Engineers will play six games each with the remaining teams five each, while in the lower half, Aircraft Repair and B.P.C. take part in seven encounters and the remaining squads in six.

The twin bills of Nov. 25, 26 and 27 will be played in the Gurnea gym because the Westglen gym will not be available.

Following is the first round: Nov. 5—A.T.C. Engineers-L.D.S. 6—B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 7—A.T.C. B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 8—B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 9—A.T.C. B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 10—B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 11—A.T.C. B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 12—B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 13—A.T.C. B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 14—B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 15—A.T.C. B.P.C. Yards-Varsity 16—B.P.C. Yards-Varsity

Coach Happy Day Opens Interviews

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 26.—(CP)—Coach Happy Day curtailed the second afternoon practice of Toronto Maple Leaf rookies Monday to start interviewing players prior to signing.

announcements were forthcoming on which players have been or will be given contracts. But Day said that the difficulty of the club will open the season in Toronto Saturday next New York Rangers.

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Stukus and Krol In Two-Way Fight O.R.F.U. Scoring

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—(CP)—The race for the scoring leadership of the Ontario Rugby Football Union series today appears to have settled down to a two-way battle between Al Stukus of Toronto Hamilton Flying Wildcats, with Krol's teammate Walter Gibb close enough to step into the breach should either of the leaders falter.

Scoring statistics compiled by The Canadian Press showed that Stukus increased his lead over Krol in the last week from two points to seven. The big Beach quarterback scored 16 points in two games to bring his total to 46 while Krol added 11 in two games for a total of 35.

Gibb kept right on the heels of the leaders with seven points during the last week's two games for a total of 30.

Two other players tallied 10 points in two games in the last week, Earl Sekir of Toronto Indians who is tied for sixth place with George Francis of Ottawa and 17 points, and O.S. Waldon of 17 points and 15 points for a ninth-place tie with Frank Stukus of Balmy Beach.

Blueie Re-Signs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Ossie Blueie, who guided the Washington Redskins to second place in the American League in his first season as manager, has signed a new two-year contract—the first two-year agreement granted a Senator since 1929.

Managers Appointed Bill Green Is Named Coach Can. Athletic Club Juveniles

BILL GREEN was named coach of the juvenile hockey team of the Canadian Athletic Club at the general meeting held on Monday night. The appointment of Joe Brown as coach of the juniors which had been made by the executive some days ago was also unanimously approved.

Frank Hinkhberger and Jim McArdie will attend to the managerial duties in connection with both juveniles and midgets. No coach has yet been selected for the midgets, but an announcement to the choice will be made within the next few days.

Although Bill Green more recently has been better known in connection with baseball, having performed for several seasons in the outfield for the Arrows, he also has had considerable experience in hockey. He played senior with the Imperials and later with the Mounties Park.

Green replaces Ralph Morgan, who handled the juveniles last season, but who, due to business reasons, will be unable to take any active part in hockey this year. Ken McArdie, goalkeeper for the New York Rangers, was coach of the Canadian midgets last winter.

Including in the 20 attending last night's meeting was Gordon Shera, a new member. Ralph Blackmer, president of the club, was in the chair.

Exhibition Hockey

At Toledo: Detroit (National) Indians-American (5).

E.A.C. Meeting

A general meeting of the Edmonton Athletic Club is to be held at the Royal George this evening commencing at 8:30.



THERE IS A NORTHWEST PASSAGE IN THE AIR!
A legend persists in the Northland that the ghost of Henry Hudson still haunts the icy waters where, over 300 years ago, he perished in his search for the fabled Northwest Passage.

Today such a passage is a reality. Great, silvery ships of the air skim those northern spaces... and the air routes pioneered by companies now comprising Canadian Pacific Air Lines have opened a whole "New Canada"... beyond the fringe of surface transport.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Errand for Q-74

By MALCOLM TAYLOR

CHAPTER XVII
WHEN Rick Danforth heard Pat roar off on his motorcycle he had no inkling of her intention. With his injured ankle propped on a cushion, he lay back on the divan to await her return.

"Is that you, Pat?" he called some time later, hearing the front door click.

"Why, Rick! Haven't you gone yet?" Mrs. Danforth answered from the hall.

"Oh, Mother!" Rick lamented, like a small boy in trouble.

"Danforth appeared swiftly in the doorway. 'What's the matter, dear?'" she asked.

"Sprained my ankle—couldn't go," Rick groaned.

"Mr. Danforth hastened in. 'Tough luck, old man,' he sympathized. 'Devilish painful. Sorry. Rather keen on this flight, too, weren't you?'" he said discerningly.

"How'd you do it?" "Hilary dear," objected his wife, "call the doctor first."

"Pat's gone to the village to hurry him up," forestalled Rick.

"Well," said Danforth's senior, "I'll certainly be here for the night. Where's your bag? I'll take it up to your room."

"In the hall," replied Rick. "But there was no bag there."

"Rick, dear, your ankle!" wailed Mrs. Danforth as Rick, springing up and hopping on one foot, leapt across the room to the phone in long grotesque bounds.

"Give me Stansbury Airfield!" Rick barked the operator peremptorily. "Damn the number! Put me through fast. This is urgent."

"Hello! Hello! Stansbury Airfield! Connect me with the C.O.'s office. Hilary! Is Captain Imhof there?"

"Who's calling?" was the cautious answer.

"Mr. Hilary Danforth," said Rick, warning his father with a look.

"Oh! Good evening Mr. Danforth. Sorry if you want to speak to your son. He took off with Captain Imhof 10 minutes ago."

"What! No all-day suckers?"

"HOLD EVERYTHING"

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In the little village of Amswil in the canton of Appenzel, Switzerland, Herr Lenke had received a letter from Germany in the night's mail.

"Do you know any Lilli Fischer?" he asked his wife, for that was the signature. "Then what's all this?" he said, when she shook her head.

Frau Lenke took the letter and read curiously.

"Dear Herr Lenke: Please get in touch with my brother and inform him that I was not hurt in the raid here. He will be very worried as he knew I had gone to Cologne. You know his new address. I left his letter containing it in the raid, so I can only write to the old place. If you would be so kind as to get in touch with him, it would be much quicker. I am quite well and hope to return soon."

There was more, but Frau Lenke stopped reading and wrinkled her brow. "This is most extraordinary. Wilhelm! The hand-writing is familiar. I know I've seen it before."

Lilli Fischer? She studied the writing again, then closed her eyes, trying to remember.

"Wilhelm!" she gasped. "This is Patricia Danforth's handwriting!"

"But what does it mean?" she asked, in a fog.

His wife did not answer. She was reading the rest of the letter now, in which Pat mentioned little variation details that only the Danforths could know about.

Frau Lenke pointed these out. "See," she cried, showing where Pat had worked in the verb patches, to put. "You used to call her Patricia before she grew up."

"And damn fort!" Herr Lenke himself excited now, had hurried on a few lines to where Pat had brought together those two German adverbs. "Damn fort! Damn fort!" he triumphed.

The letter finished and reread Herr Lenke mused, puffing his pipe. "Patricia in Germany! Oonglaugh!"

Tomorrow I will write her brother that she escaped the raid. He must be very anxious about her."

"Wake up, Wilhelm!" Mrs. Lenke's tone was like a good snake. "Don't you see that this is an urgent message the child asks us to get through to her family? Tomorrow," she said firmly, "we go to Cologne, to the British consul, with these letters, and explain the whole matter to him, so that he sends word to the Danforths in England as soon as possible."

In Chemnitz, Friedrich Vogel settled down for a good night. He was beginning to be reassured now as the days passed without evil consequences. The nightmares were abating and he was sleeping more soundly.

In Hannover, however, Kurt Schneider was anything but asleep. It was nearing the eve of the Great Day that he had ringed with red on his calendar. Behind his carefully

blackened room window he was beginning to pack, happily and methodically.

In the municipal jail in another quarter of the city of Frankfurt, prisoners and personnel alike were sitting out the raid together in the deep cellar that served as a prison shelter.

Now start yelling. "Let me out of here!" laughed a warder at No. 38 maliciously. "Here go, we'll take you at your word."

No. 38 grimaced, more at his own thoughts than at the warder's jest, as he listened to the wailing and roar of the bombs.

A close kick that he thought, along the automatic leap of his pulse. His meditations were not untinged with irony. In view of the extra stretch of 15 days being such a good idea after all!

He wondered.

To be Continued

McCoy Health Service

With half the world in arms and in a battle to the death, we are brought to a realization of the necessity for preparedness in armaments to defy any attempt to gear our way of life which generations before fought and died to maintain. However it is a good plan for each of us to help that national effort by making a concerted attempt to raise the standard of health in our country, and this will perform the twofold purpose of increasing the nation's resistance against disease, and consequently raising the standard of defense against any enemy.

The number of military rejections goes to show that too little has been done in the past toward the prevention of disease, and too few of the natural laws of living have been observed by our citizens. Janitors of the laws of nature results in decreased efficiency and consequent ill health.

The stress and strain of modern life is also a contributing factor in producing sickness, and is responsible for great emotional unbalance and nervous trouble. Rapid methods to raise the use of the automobile and the whole variety available today all play a part in our lowered resistance against disease. Those unfortunate enough to be the victims of ill health, in many cases owe this to incorrect habits of living and eating, and many times, if this is recognized at the beginning of the symptoms, much suffering may be avoided. The battle for health must include right thinking and a suitable environment. The one who makes a determined effort to follow the laws of life and carries this out, is usually the victor in the battle against disease. In other words, the correct mental outlook and morale will and must conquer.

I have seen many cases which will, considered incurable, raise themselves from the depths of despair to radiant good health by sheer force of will and a determination to put up a really good fight for health. Once this goal is reached all that is required is to continue with good living and eating habits in order to maintain health. As I have stated, on so many previous occasions, a great deal of sickness and disease is brought about by careless eating; eating too much, eating good foods in the wrong combination, and indulging in excess of the carbohydrates, such as sugars and starches.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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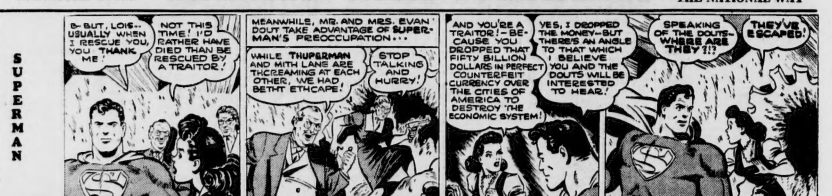
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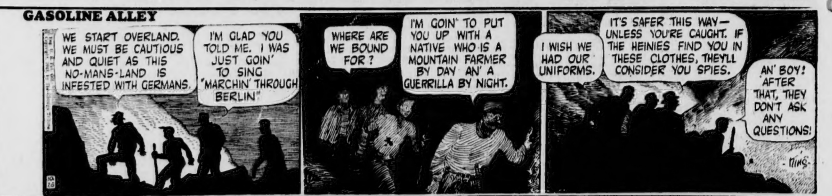
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